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She Joined Her Twin Sister the St. Louis in | Boyd Rubbed It Into His Former Comrades. the Waters of the Delaware-Two Wonderful Vessels.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 10.-The new American liner, St. Paul, was successfully launched from Cramp's ship yard to-day and now lies on the waters of the Delaware. a cable length from her twin sister, the St. Louis-two wonderful achievements of modern marine architecture, American in every

It was about I o'clock when the last tiepiece having been sawed away, a sudden hush presaged the event. All eyes turned to the colossal red-black hull, the signal was the colossal red-black hull, the signal was given, the boat began to move, and then Miss Frances F. Griscom swung aloft a dainty little bettle of champagne clothed in blue and white, the colors of the city of St. Paul, and brought it crashing down upon the ship's low with the murmured syllables. "I crhisten thee St. Paul."

Then there was a riot of round as the vessel glidedgracefully down into the water, throwing up silvery showers as she went. throwing up silvery showers as she went, throwing up salvery showers as she went, until the rapidly lowered archors brought her to the middle of the stream. The airen whistles shriehed until their steam was exhausted, and the multitude of humanity roard until it had to pause for breath. Then the International Navigation Company shook hands with Cramp's ship yard and everybedy followed suit. The launch was successfully over.

was successfully over.

Miss Griscom, who gave the ship its name and vinous baptism, is the young daughter of Clement A. Griscom, president of the Navigation Company.

The "Ship of State" was represented by Gov. Hastings and the members of the state less lature.

State legislature. The dimensions of the St. Paul are as follows: Length between perpendiculars, 535 feet; length over all, 554 feet 2 inches, extreme beam, 62 feet 9 inches; depth from first deck to flat keel, 42 feet 4 inches; first deck to flat keel, 42 feet 4 inches; depth of hold for tonnage amidship, 23 feet 2 inches; height of bow above water line at load draught, 39 feet; mumber of decks, 5; mumber of water tight compartments, exclusive of ballast tanks, 12; gross register, 10,700 tons; timensions of main salcon, 109 feet 4 inches by 46 feet; dimensions of second cabin, 39 feet 6 inches by 56 feet; against connective of main salcon, feet, seating canacity of main salcon. feet; seating capacity of main saloon, 322; seating capacity of second cabin, 68; herthing capacity of steerage, about

## STEAMER SPRANG ALEAK.

Passengers Sat for Twenty-four Hours With Life Preservers Ready.

Norfolk, Va., April 10.-The Atlas lines Alvena put into Norfolk to-day in distress, having sprung alcak 200 miles southeast of Hatteras on Sunday morning, in the midst of a howling gale. The passengers were wakened by the engines stopping, and the capiain reported a leak in the after builthead; that the water was gaining rapidly, and that the case was considered

builthead; that the water was gaining rapidly, and that the case was considered hopeless.

The passengers sat with life preservers in frost of them at the saloon table for twenty-eight hours, and lifeboats were provisioned and swung loose at the davits. All pumps lept three streams working. Small holes were bored through the builthead to the engineer could put other pumps at work. This and lettisoning 360 tons of the cargo saved the ship.

Capt. Dow was brave and cool. The crew consisted of four saliors, and but for the shipwrecked crew of the schooner Frank Pratt Lee, consisting of Capt. Carson, the first and second mates and four saliors, who were taken on board at Kingsston, and two stowaways found on the Alvena, the ship would have sunk b fore she could have been lightened enough to save her.

## EXCITING SCENES,

Election of W. C. Gully to the House of Commons Speakership

London, April 10.-Mr. William Court Gully, Member of Parliament from Carliste, the government candidate, was elected Speaker of the House of Commons to-day in succession to Sir Arthur Wellesley Peel, voted against the government. Mr. Gully, in politics, is a Liberal, who supports Mr.

in pointing, as a laterial, who supports Mr. Glindstone's Trish policy.

The election of Mr. Gully was accompanied by exciting scenes. Mr. Balfour resented that a man "as absolutely unknown in a parliamentary capacity" as Mr. Gully should

Sir William Vernon Harcourt replied sir William Vernon Harcourt replied warmly, and when Mr. Baifour again arose he was received with loud cries of "Spoken, spoken," from the McCarthylos, led by Mr. Timothy Healy, member for North Louth. This continued for several minutes, while Mr. Balfour stood unmoved at the table. Amid great excitement the members valuly endeavoyed to induce Mr. Healy to desist. There were loud and angry cries of "Name," but the chair being vacant, it was impossible to call him to order. Ulti-mately, however, Mr. Baltour was allowed

## IT WILL BE CHILDREN'S DAY.

They Will Roll Eggs in the White House Grounds Easter Monday.

The customary Easter picnic for the children will be given on next Monday, the necessary orders to that effect having been airendy issued. On that day the children will have the privilege of the White House grounds, where they can romp, roll eggs, and lunch ad libitum.

For the past two years the children have

For the past two years the children have had and given their entertainment without the music of the Marine Band, and it is understood that it will not be permitted to play, even if it should return to the city in time for the celebration.

It is said that President Cleveland will be asked to permit the presence of a band; if not the Marine hand, then the band at the Weshington harmon's or at Fort Meyer. the Washington barracks, or at Fort Meyer. If the President wants a petition to that effect he could probably get one signed by every father, mother, brother, sister, cousin or nunt in Washington.

Cant. Mahan Chooses the War College, Capt. Mahan, of the Chicago, called at the Navy Department yesterday to confer with Secretary Herbert relative to his future duty, as he is about to be relieved of the commission. The Secretary offered him the post of the chief of the Naval Intelhim the post of the chief of the Naval Intel-ligence Office, will the understanding that he would be relieved of all purely routine matters or special duty in connection with the Naval War College. The captain chose the latter, and it is expected will contribute to the lecture course of the in-

Treasury Guard's Rifle Practice. The Treasury Guard (Company B, Sixth Battalion) fired at 500 yards at the rifle Battalion) fired at 500 yards at the rifle gallery Tuesday night and made the high record of 40 points to the man—an average of 80 per cent, for the twenty-four men in line. The following is the individual scores: Simonson, 47; Blanton, 45; Garrett, 45; Alford, 45; Kirk, 45; Stock, 45; McClain, 44; Tomilinson, 43; Glover, 43; Hostord, 43; Lewis, 42; Davenport, 42; Lang, J. G., 41; Odeli, 40; Cox, 40; Burley, 39; McClure, 38; Marsden, 38; Briscoe, 37; Button, 34; Melton, 34; Gardiner, 33; Bairstow, 31, and Harrison, 30.

stitution this summer.

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## MARINE MONSTERLAUNCHED ROANOKE HIT VERY HARD

Wine Pirst Wet the Bows of the St. | Senators Came Out With the Score Largely in Their Payor.

> Both Teams Played Loosely In the Field.

> > (Special to the Times.)

Roanoke, Va., April 10.-Jake Boyd pitched against his former comrades to-day, giving only two hits in the first eight in Roanoke scored twice in the first nings. inning on Collins' two errors.

In the ninth they batted Boyd hard, mak ing four runs, five singles, one triple base on balls, hit by pitched ball and errors of Collins and Abbey. Roanoke's pitchers, who are both left-handed, were batted lard. Five runs were made in the first inning. Nicholson hit by pitcher, doubles by Joyce and Selbach, and Cartwright, and home run by Cocgan. No more hits or runs were made until the sixth.

Fisher took Stabl's place in fifth. In Fisher took Staht's place in fifth. In sixth Nicholson was hit by pitcher, Selbach's double, Cartwright's home run, Joyce's triple, three errors by Roanoke, who were badly rattled, yielded live runs. Two more in seventh, on Selbach's triple and Cartwright's by Roanok and Cartwright's by

Two more in seventh, on Seibach's triple and Cartwright's home run. Boyd and Nicholson singled, but were left.

The fast two runs were made in the eighth. Abbey singled; base hit on balls for Selbach; Cartwright's single scored. Abbey. Selbach reached second on the hit, stole third, and scored on Coogan's fly out to left field.

Both teoms played loosely in the field.

Both teams played loosely in the field. Mashington's errors were costly, but only one of Roanoke's affected the score. The hit or of Cartwright, Selbach, Joyce, and Coogan were the hardest seen here, although Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg played here within the past week. Between high hits Joyce struck out three times. Score by innings:

Earned runs-Washington S, Roanoke 1 Two base hits-Joyce, Selbach 2, Cart-wright. Three-base hits-Joyce, Selbach wright. Three-base hits—Joyce, Selhach, Stabl. Home runs—Coogau, Cartwright 2. Stolen bases—Padden, Nicholson, Selbach 2. Double plays—Breen, Padden, and Crockett; Collins, Nicholson, and Cartwright. Bases on balls—Off Stabl 1, Fisher 1, Boyd 3. Hit by pitched bail—By Stabl 1, Fisher 1, Boyd 2. Strack out—By Stabl 1, Fisher 2, Boyd 1. Passed ball—Purcell. Wild pitch—Fisher. Time of carms—2 better world for his Fisher. Time of game—2 hours and 15 min-utes. Umpire—Mr. Ford.

#### COLUMBIAS DEFEATED. Murray Hills of New York Win the

Game by a Score of 28 to 21. The Murray Hills, of New York, who were so easily walked over by the George town University boys in the game on Sat urday last, redeemed themselves by defeating the Columbian University team by a score of 28 to 21, at Capitol Park, yes-

terday afternoon. The name started in very interestingly,

the game sarried in very interestingly, but after the third inning it become tiresome, as both teams began to play ball like a crowd of school boys.

The Murray Hills scored one run in the first inning on a long sacrifice hit to left field by Paul Hines, the ex-Senator. The Columbian boys retired in short order withmut avoing. In the assemble the New Yorkcountding to boys retired in shortcorder without according. In the second the New Yorkers scored two more runs on errors made
by Loughlia and Green. The Columbians
still failed to get their eye on Pitcher
Brummer's hall and again retired with no
runs to their credit.

The third inning resulted in two more
runs for Murray Hills, which were made
on errors by Carler and others. The Col-

on errors by Carter and others. The Col-umbians solved the puzzle in the third and Ballway started the ball a-rolling by a pretty two-bagger to left field. The Murray Hills seemed to lose all control of the ball and by heavy hitting, the Colum-hians accepted in population of leaves

the ball and by heavy hitting, the Columbians succeeded in pounding out eleven runs. The New Yorkers, on the other hand, failed to find the ball and their foorth was finished without further scoring. The University boys scored three more in the fourth and things then looked decidedly in their favor.

In the rifth the Columbians changed pitchers, and Heover was substituted for Loughlin. The Murray Hills found this a favorable change and scored four more runs. The University boys commenced their fifth with another pitcher against them also, but they hit him for four runs. Each team scored three runs in the sixth. in the sixth.

who resigned on Monday last, by the nar-row majority of eleven. The Parnellites Hills knocked Hoover out of the box and Loughlin was again put in, but he re-ceived the same dose. Johnson the eatcher, then tried his hand at pitching, and Carter went behind the bat, but this change was without success, for the Mur ray Hills scored fourteen runs before they retired. The Columbians failed to fur-ther score. The New Yorkers scored two more in the eighth, and the game was then called on account of darkness.

R. H. P. Murray Hills . 1 2 2 0 4 3 14 2—28 15 7 Columbin Un'y.0 0 11 3 4 3 0 0—21 11 10 Batteries: Columbian University-Lough in, Hoover, Johnson, and Johnson and Carter. Murray Hills-Brunnemer, Battin, and Geager.

Earned runs-Columbians, 5; Murray fills, 8. Two-base hits-Ballway and fines. Three-base hits-Dalzell and Le-Dalzell, Schiller, Green, Bevereaux 2, Lever 2, Farrell 2, Hines 2, Battin 2, Barrs, Reager, Braumemer, and Quick. Wild pitches—Brumemer, 1; Hoover, 2. Left on bases—Columbians, 7; Murray Hills, 2, Lington Marry Mahon and Cur. Umpires-Messrs, McMahon and Curtin. Time of game-2:35.

## GEORGETOWN WINS AGAIN.

the Local 'Varsity Team.

The team presented by Georgetown Uni versity yesterday afternoon for a game with Lehigh University wasvery much a patchedup team, and few dared to hope for victory under these circumstances but at the end of the last inning the score stood 14 to 5 in favorofGeorgetown.

Sullivan's knee still gave him trouble and Mike Mahoney took hisplace behind the bat and the latter's place at first was very ac centably filled by Martin Murphy of the Reserves. McCreary being laid up sick his position at right field was played by Reardon. So with three substitutes in the game, the victory of Georgetown is all the more creditable. For the first four innings peither team

For the first four innings neither team played with credit to itself, which condition of affairs may be attributed to a large extent to the wet, heavy condition of the new field and a slippery ball.

Martin Murphy's playing atfirst base was one of the features of the game. He played the game more like a veteran than a substitute, his work was of the steady, heady order and his stick work was favorably commented on.

ommented on. Carmody was great in everything. He Carmody was great in everything. He pitched a splendid game, and seemingly was invincible. His fielding and hatting were strong features of the day's work. Big Mike Mahoney, as on Saturday last, played a good game behind the hat. His catching a high feul fly almost off the backstop fence was loudly applauded. His hatting was as usual strong; his home run hit through deep center, bringing in Connolly in the eighth, and his grounder past third in the ninth brought in Murphy and McCarthy. McGrath at short, and Capt. E. Mahoney at second, filled their positions well.

Bowle, the pitcher of the Lehigh team Bowle, the pitcher of the Lehigh team, pitched a splendid game, and never once let down. He was well received by Gross, a nervy little catcher, whose throwing was one of the features.

Petricken and Johnson, first and third basemen respectively, played the positions like veterans, and with their fielding and batting helped the team along when it needed help.

The visitors gave evidence of team work practice, which on a hard field might have availed them more, and there is no reason

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why they should not win a majority of their games on their Southern trip.

A game with Yale will be played this afternoon on the college field.

Score as follows:

Batteries-Carmody and G. Mahonery; Bowie and Gross.

Earmed rons—G. C., 4; Lehigh, 2. Two base hits, Carmody and Howie; three base hits, Marphy; home run, G. Mahoney; stolen bases, Georgetown, 1; Lehigh, 3; wild pitches, Bowie, 1; Carmody, 1; hit by pitched ball, by Carmody, 1; by Bowie, 2; double plays, Carmody, Marphy; umpire, Mr. Sneeden.

### YALE VERSUS GEORGETOWN.

ame This Afternoon an Athletic and Social Event-Star Batteries to Appear. The game on Georgetown University Field this afternoon between the George-town and Yale teams will be a lattle

As these two teams are among the strongest of the college organizations, it is reasonable to expect that the winner of to-day's game will be very near the top when the American college championship is decided.

There is no possibility of predicting the outcome of the game, as the teams are so well matched. Certain teams have been defeated by both of to-day's contestants and by strikingly similar scores. A great amount of interest is being shown

A great amount of interest is being shown in the game, and from present indications it will be both a social and athletic event. Ample accommodations on the grand stand will be provided for the fair friends of the two 'varsities. It will be made a gain affair. Carter and Greenway, the star battery of Yale, will appear against Carter and Greenway, the star battery of Yale, will appear against Carmody of McCreary and Sullivan. The players and positions will be as follows: Yale—Greenway, c.; Carter, p.; Stephenson, lb; Reddington, 2h; Finke, 3b; Quinnly, s. s.; Speer, l. f.; Rustin, c. f.; Keator, r. f. Georgetown—Sullivan, c.; Carmody or McCreary, p.; G. Mahoney, lb; E.

or McCreary, p.; G. Mahoney, 1b; E. Mahoney, 2b; Murphy, 3b; McGrath, s. s.; Harley, l. f.; McCarthy, c. f.; Reardon, r. f. Game will be called at io'clock.

## TAMMANY'S EXPERIMENT.

Decides to Enter Another Campaign Without a Regular Leader. New York, April 10.-An evening paper,

which is generally conceded to have inside sources of information jurgard to Tammany affairs, says: "The men who are now directing the policy

Tammany Hall bave practically decided to go into another campaign without a regular leader. They have decided to try the experi-ment of selecting a special committee of three or five members to lead and direct the organization in the next campaign. "If this special committee is limited to three members, the men selected, it is said, will be Lawrence Delmour, Henry D. Purroy and Hugh J. Grant. If there are tive members of the committee the other two will probably be ex-Sheriff John B. Sexton and John F. Garrell.

"It is arguitable conveded by the men."

"It is practically conceded by the men to be practically consecued by the men who are now arranging this committee plan that Richard Croker will be the real leader, or the directing power behind the special committee. Mr. Croker, it is said, does not want to return to active leadership and it is understood will be willing to advise a ommittee and through it direct the policy I the organization "Delmar, Grant and Purroy can work in harmony with Croker and the friends of the latter are in the mmajority in the executive

## TROLLEY RIOTERS SENTENCED. Twelve Stone-Throwers and Wire-Cutters

Sent to the Penitentiary. Brooklyn, N. Y., April 10.-Judge Moore, in the court of sessions this afternoon. entenced a number of prisoners who had

senenced a number of presoners who had been found guilty of rioting during the recent strike on the trolley lines.

The sentences were: George Washburn on January 28, cutting trolley wires, one year and three months; Matthew Reynolds, throwing a stone through a car window on January 28, one year; Charles Olders, throwing a stone at a car on January 30, one year; Henry Kelly, throwing a stone throwing a stone at a car on January 30, one year; Henry Kelly, throwing a stone at a car on February 1, one year; James Green, throwing a stone at a car on February 3, one year; John Corrigan, throwing a brick at a car on February 26, one year; Charles Battles, throwing a stone at a car on January 27, one year; John King, pulling down a guide wire of a trolley pole on March 18, nine mouths; Harry Howard, attempting to pull down a wire on January 25, six mouths; John Brown, obstincing a car by spilling ashes on January 24, six months; Louis Deitsche, placing a stone on a track on January 27, sixty days; John Everson, attempting to break wires John Everson, attempting to break wires on January 29, sixty days. They were all sent to the penitentiary.

#### DIDN'T STICK TO HIS LAST. Shoemaker Kidwells, in a Drunken Fit, Wanted to Kill His Wife,

George A. Kidwells, a shoemaker, re siding at No. 2919 M street, was locked up in No. 7 station last night on a charge of assaulting his wife. Alice Kidwells. She alleges that he came home last night under the influence of liquor and procured a razor and pistol from his trunk.

"You ——," he shouted, "I intend to how your brains out and cut you into atoms."

Mrs. Kidwells says her husband then Airs. Kidwells says her husband then rushed toward her and she fled into the street and summoned a policeman, who placed the shoemaker under arrest. To a reporter Mrs. Kidwells stated that her husband attempted to murder her last Kidwells will be before Judge Miller

Mother Sues for Her Child. Sister Agnes Rellihan, Mother Superior of St. Ann's Infant Asylum at Twenty-sixth and K streets northweast, was made de-

and K streets northweast, was made de-feudant yesterday in habeas corpus proceed-ings before Judge McComas. The com-plainant was Mrs. Margaret A. Frost, who said she was the mother of a little girl, Goldie Marje Frost, who is in the asyium, and Sister Agnes would neither let her take the little cue nor even see her. The child was placed in the asyium on April 28, 1884. The mother says she is now entitled again to have custody. An order was made that the writ be is-An order was made that the writ be is-Mr. H. B. Moulton is Mrs. Frost's

Tigers Thrasherd by the Giants. New York, April 10 .- Only a handful of spectators saw to day's game between the New Yorks and the Princeton Tigers. The Giants won almost as they pleased.

Cantures the Potomac Stakes in Commanding Style.

LEONARDO BREAKS HIS LEG

He Was Kicked by Hoey While at the Post, Which Weakened the Rone-Shot to End His Misery-The Talent Have a Streak of Luck and Pick Five Winners-To-day's Entries at Alexander Island.

The hard luck which has followed the talent for the past few days evidently gave the bookies the impression that they were an easy mark. Twenty-three of the latter put up their states with the intention of 'pushing the good thing along," but by the time the last race had been run they were a sorry lot. The worm turned and it was only through an accident that the gentlemen of odds were not completely whitewashed. Leonardo was a 6 to 5 favorite in the

second race and looked to be a sure winner. An accident, however, which ultimately re sulted in his life, happened at the post, Hoey, who is a very bad actor, let fly and kicking him on the leg just below the shoulder, out an ugly gash from which the blood Howed freely.

Tom Welch, the owner of the horse Tom Welch, the owner of the horse, wanted to withdraw him, but was not allowed to do so. He was therefore started, and appeared to be running all right until just as they entered the back stretch when all of a sudden he fell to the track and rolled completely over. He struggled to his feet, and upon examination it was found that his leg was broken just at the point where he had been kicked. SHOT TO END HIS MISERY.

He was suffering terribly, and was quickly shot to put him out of his misery It was a shame to start the horse, as he was bleeding like a stack pig while at the post. The event of the day was the Potomac stakes of \$1,000 for three-year-olds. Of those who started Tinge looked to be the best of the lot, and was accordingly made a hot favorite. He opened at 7 to 5 but was backed

to even money at which price he closed. Of the others Owlet was the only one played to any extent, she going to the post at odds of To a good start O wlet was the first to show To a good start O whet was the first to show but quickly gave way to Pontlear who rushed out and entering the back str-sich was a leight in front of his field with Tinge second a neck before Owlet. They raced in this order to the far turn where the lavorite commenced to move up and getting in front on the rail it was all over but the shouting. Pontlear and Owlet both hung on gamely however, and Keefe had to shake his mount up at the end to win by a length front Owlet.

up at the end to win by a length from Owlet who was as much before Pontlear. RELIGION THE PAVORITE. In the opening event J. J. McCafferty's Religion was made a favorite, going the post at 6 to 5, with Hermia next

n demand at 4 to 1,

in demand at 4 to 1,

Littlefield rushed Hermia out in front at the starf and showed the way clear to the head of the stretch, where Religion got up, and in a driving finish beat her out by a short neck. Cadix was third, four lengths away.

A hot tip on Leonardo caused him to open at 7 to 5, and the steady stream of morey that peared in on him forced his price down a point. Chiswick and Hoey were both played to some extent, going to the post at 7 to 2 and 5 to 1 respectively. Warlike was also touted, and every punter in the ring had a small bet down on him to show.

Hoey went out at fing fall, and getting a lead of three lengths was never caught. Leonardo was in the first division and running easily when he broke down. As

Leonardo was in the first division and running easily when he broke down. As they rounded the far turn Hoey was still way out in front, while Ormas kept up the procession, being six lengths before Chiswick. The first two maintainesi their lead to the finish, while the rear division closed up, and to all appearances Warlike finished third. The judges did not see it that way, however, and placed Nockharren third.

ALBERT SIDNEY THE TIP. In the third event at six furlongs, Albert going to the post at 7 to 5. Campayne was played quite a little bit, being hammered from 15 to 12 to 1.

mered from 15 to 12 to 1.

Salvor, a 30 to 1 shot, went out in front at the start, and opening up a gap of four lengths, tooked a winner all over. He could not stand the pace, however, and in a driving finish was beaten a neck by Albert Sadney. Gov. Russell came fast at the cose and secured third money.

As good as 4 to 5 was posted on Vice As good as \$1.00 o was possed on vice flegal in the opening betting, but it was jumped on so hard that he went to the post at 2 to 5. Noxious was liked by a select few and went to the post at 6 to 1. The race was simply an exercise gallop for the favorite, who won easily by six ths. Tyvana, a 30 to 1 shot, was and, three lengths before Gray Dog,

Wah Jim went to the post an even money favorite in the last event, with Tancred next in demand at 3 to 1.

Doggett, who rode Wah Jim, had orders to "open up a gap" and carried them out so effectually that he woneasily by twolengths after leading all the way. Ta second, a nick before Tancred.

Results at St. Asaph. Weather clear. Track fast, 61 First race—One-half mile. Two-year-old fillies. Purse \$550. Time, 494. UI eid Hilles, Furse 2553. Time, 494;
Ind. Horse & Wi. St. 14 St. Fin. J'eckey. Bt.
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(29) Hermis, 110... 6 1n 11 24 littlefield 4
(42) Cadix, 119... 4 4 3 3h Nacey 8
(43) Bandala, 110... 5 3 4 4 Blaylock 5
(47) Underge, 110... 1 6 6 5 J. Barrett 50
(58) Charms, 110... 5 5 6 6 Koefe 7
(7) Lixzie H., 110. 7 7 7 7 Herton 30
Start good. Won driving.

Start good. Won easily.

63 Third race—Six furlongs. Maidens a ges. Purse \$20. Time. 1:20\(\frac{1}{2}\). Ind. Horse & Wt. 8t 4/2 St Fin. J'ckey. B 50 A'bt Sidney, 8c. 6 23 24 lb F. O'L'ry 7. — Salvor, 107. ... 1 14 13 24 Loates 1 2. — Gov. Hus'll, 107 3 5 5 3 Penn. 13 — Vision, 107. ... 5 4 3 4 Listiefield 30 Campa'ne, 107. 5 6 6 5 Patton 1 47 Lotus. 118. ... 7 7 7 6 Blaylock 1 4 Little, 118. ... 7 7 7 6 Blaylock 1 Himyarit. 107. 4 8 8 7 Banks

54 Welcome, 8c. 2 3 4 8 Start fair. Won driving.

64 Fourth race—Six furlongs. Potoms 64 Fourth race—Six furiongs. Po tomac stakes of \$1,000. Three-year-elds.

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(22) Tings, 97... 4 2n 2n 11. Keefe 1

— Owlet, 197... 1 38. 33 21 Littlefield 3
(5) Penticar, 97... 2 18. 18. 39 Welch 6
(5) Gofen Gate, 97.3 B 4 Sheehy 7

— L. Eastin, 92... 6 6 5 Mald'anadol 0

— Punch, 17.... 6 4 6 6 F. O'Leary 15

Start good. Won eastly. Fifth race-One-half mile Maiden two-year-olds. Purse \$250. Time, 52 U-1 two-year-olds. Purse \$250. Time. 532

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50 Vice Regal, 190 1 19 13 16 Doggett 2-5

53 Tyvann, 110... 3 2n 2n 3m, Blaylock 30

Gray Dog, 112. 5 4 5 3 R Doggett 20

53 F. Train, 113... 6 6 4 4 Casoy 50

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58 Belle Air, 100. 7 7 7 8 Horton 30

Start poor. Wen galloping. 66 Six th race-Five furlongs. Three-year-

OO old and upward. Seiling. Purse \$250. Time, 1:0134. Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. J'ckey. Bt. 68 Wah Jim, 113. 2 15 11. 12 Deggett 1 50 Tartuffe, 91... 3 4 3n 2n Sheedy 20 48 Tancred, 94... 5 32 22, 2n Keefe 3 - Will Fense, 112. 7 6 5 4 R. Deggett 5 - Sen. Vest, 106. 6 7 7 5 Nacey, 20 60 Flattands, 200. 1 5 4 6 Penn 12 28 Velv't Rose, 101 4 3 6 7 Walters 40 Start fair. Won easily.

INTERSTATE DEMOCRATS. Election of Officers by the Club-Perma

The semi-annual meeting for the election of officers of the Interstate Democratic Chib, was held at Costello's Hail, corner Sixth and G streets, last night. The foilowing officers were elected: President, 8. S. Yoder, of Ohio; first vice president, Col. B. F. Clayton, of Florida; second vice president, J. I. Thompson, of Iowa; recording secretary, Engane L. Thompson, of Illinois; corresponding secretary, J. L. Feeney, of New York; financial secretary, E. W. Herbert, of New Jersey; treasurer, J. Fred Kelley, District of Columbia; sergeant-at-arms, J. J. McCarty, of Georgin; assistant sergeant-at-arms, John Simpson. The new president was introduced by retiring president, Van Marte, and made an address, outlining the work of the club, and the good work it was proposed to do in the future.

It was proposed to have a permanent club house, thereby tending to increase the membership, which has now reached 400. Hereafter the treasurer of the club will be placed under a heavy bend. S. S. Yeder, of Ohio; first vice president,

Being Accomplished.

VICTORY FOR FOOTBALL.

Vote to Sustain International Games.

Boston, Mass., April 10.-The board of overseers of Harvard College to-day voted "that in the judgment of the board of overseers, the decision of the question of the abolition of inter-collegiate football at the university is within the powers of the athletic committee, under the standing rule of the president, fellows and the board of

It was further voted "that in the opinion of the board of overseers inter-collegiate football at the university should be abolished when it is shown that the existing serious evils and abuses of the game cannot be corrected."

This is a victory for inter-collegiate football. The athletic correction will

The athletic committee now be given an apportunity to revise the rules, and the game will be given an other trial. ST. ASAPH REFUSED A LICENSE.

Owing to the Length of the Track. (Special to the Times.) Memphis, Tean., April 10.-The American Turf Congress was in session this morning, and received the report of the committee on racing rules. The report suggests many amendments to the rules of

Turf Congress Would Not Admit Them

last year.

The St. Asaph track applied for a license. The St. Asaph track applied for a license, but the rules of the Congress only make eligible such tracks as are of full mile in length. The secretary was instructed to inform its officers that so long as the rules of the congress were obeyed it would not be interfered with and would be respected.

The application of the Old Dominion Jockey Club may come up to night.

The committee appointed to negate into the ownership of the horse Simmons which

The committee appointed to inquire into the ownership of the horse Simmons, which was matched for a race with Dr. Rice at the St. Louis fair grounds race track this spring, made its report. On its finding that an interest in the horse was held by men who are not in favor with the congress. Simmons was outlawed.

#### Gossip on the Lawn.

There was a runior affoat last night to the effect that the Jockey Club had re-voked the license of the Virginia Jockey Club, but this could not be verified. When the Jockey Club hold their annual meeting in New York next week they will nechable persons they Striffer his license. probably restore Alex Stufflet his license to ride on all tracks under their jurisdiction. Stafflet was set down a few days ago by order from the Jockey Club on the ground that he had ridden on an outlaw track, but yesterday Virginia Bradley, to whom the boy is apprentice, made the statement that he is not the same boy. Bradley says there are three brothers of of them, two of them usaler his control. The boy that rode at the Alexander Island is the oldest of the lot, and Mr. Bradley will probably send word to the Jockey Chib about the state of affairs, and it is said that Secretary Tompking of the Alexsald that Secretary Tompkins of the Alex ander Island track will send a note to the Jockey Chi that will send a note to im-Jockey Chi that will sently Mr. Bradley. The Jockey Chib sent word to the Vir-ginin Jockey Chib yesterday to put Jockey Silverman down until further notice. Silverman is accused of having ridden on outlaw tracks and will not be permitted to ride again until the Jockey Club makes an investigation.

Tommy Shannon, the young Western plunger, was a visitor to the St. Asaph track yesterday, as was Berry Wall, the former dude king, of New York.

The result of the stake race might have been different if Punch had not broken his readdlessed with the lower than t

Sidney was the one picked to do the trick, saddle girth while going around the lower

Penn's ride on Gov. Russell was of the strong armed order. It was a case of yank, from the very start.

There were a tired lot of boys and horses at the finish of the third race. Albert Sidney swerved all over the track and came near fouling Salvor.

The judges must have been dopey when they placed Nockbarren third. Where was Warlike?

Warlike?
Wash Jim reared up and got his legs tangled up with the fence in front of the grand stand. He ripped the whole top rail off and went on about his business.
"Oh, I'll open up a gap all right enough," said Doggett when Jimmy McLunghlin gave him his instructions, "and stay there, too," he added.
Hughey McCarren had a swell bet down on Wash Jim.

Wah Jim nardo will probably be seen an

the other "dead un's" at Alexander Island. Entries at Alexander Island To-day. 

Second race-Five furlongs. Second race—Five furiongs.

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19 W'dch'r ...113 104 Fan King ...110
128 Deviseo ...113 112 Vertsena ...108
122 Pathway ...113 112 T Gardser 108
130 By Jove ...113 121 M Murphy 108
116 Lebanon ...113 67 Saginaw ...97
—— Beckton ...113 129 Booston ...95
—— A. O. H. ...113

Third race-Six and one-quarter fur-Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 122 Johnny ... 108 (132) Tedd Gegg ... 104 114 Blue Bird 108 (127) Tiny Tinz ... 104 107 Elixabeth ... 104 109 My Gyps ... 103 (95) J. McL'n ... 105 — Rol. Reed ... 101 — Pr. John ... 105 63 Gorman ... 90

Fourth race-One mile.

 
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 (126) Leigh ... 104 123 Vestibuls 104 127 Pr. Ki'th .104 126 Brightw'd 100 132 Rama ... 104 118 Glenaii ... 100 131 P. W'dcock 104 Fifth race-Six and one-half furlongs

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 129 M. Carlo ... 109 111 Bellagio ... 99 129 Jewel ... 107 128 Fritz ... 99 129 J. James ... 102 123 Rienzi ... 97 101 Sargeon ... 102 111 Ind. Giri ... 97 130 McFonso ... 102 Sixth race-Six and one-half furlongs. Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. \*30 Mr. Aaron .110 133 West Side .110 (112) Trinculo ...110 91 Doc Birch .110 (123) Tam. Hall .110 — Mask ... .110 (133) Dillon J. .116 (115) Broaston ...104

"Refers to St. Asuph series. Selections First race—Clansman, Big Secret.
Second race—Woodchopper, By Jove.
Third race—Johnny, My Gypa.
Fourth race—Bellagio, Jewel.
Sixth race—Bronston, Mr. Aaron.

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#### ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

Alexandria is to have a Gospel Mission organization like that conducting the Christian Union Mission in Washington. The matter has been talked of here for some time and yesterday evening Mr. Reading, of Washington, who has been working the thing op, called a meeting of those interested in Bible work to meet in the office of Mr. John J. Jamieson, on Cameron street, near Royal, where the Alexandria Gospel Mission was perfected by the election of Mr. John J. Jamieson, of the Second Presbyterian Church, presdent; Robert Knight, of Trinity Church, secretary, and John H. Swinyer, of the M. P. Church, treasurer. The officers, with Messrs. Rawinson and E. B. Kemp, of this city, and the Rev. Mr. Kuhn, of New Alexandria, constitute the board of directors. ion organization like that conducting the

The Commissioner of Revence has just The Commissioner of Revenue has just completed the work of assessing the taxable property in Alexandria for the year 1895. The taxable values are \$5,106,000, an increase of \$125,000 in the past year of this amount \$1,033,000 represent personal estate, and \$4,073,000 real estate, The report that George, better known as Shorty Stearns, had failen from the sloop Daniel Sheets and been drowned, caused considerable excitement along the river front, where Stearns is well known.

last evening, when it was ascertained that Steams was alive and well. distracted until the arrival of the Capt. Webster yesterday evening re-ceived a request from Inspector Hollin-berger, of the Metropolitan police, to look out for six bicycles that have been stelen recently from parties in Washington City,

His wife ran about the wharves like one

Disposition of the Captured Steamship. Tien Tsin, April 10.-The British steamship Yik Sang, which was captured by a Japanese man-of-war outside of Taku, hav-ing on board 226,000 matridges, shipped at Shanghal by a respectable German firm as "bamboo and steel," has been taken to Port Arthur.

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